

THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

THIRTEENTH YEAR—NO. 3842

BENNINGTON, VT. SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1916.

PRICE ONE CENT

Some Men Get Rich By Going Into Debt and Working Out But It is the Working Out, Not the Getting In That Counts

THE BENNINGTON GARAGE
J. W. Williams, Prop.
Ford, Dodge and Hudson
CARS
Full line of highest grade supply
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DR. ROLLIN D. JENNEY
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Gas and Oxygen given
Manchester Mondays. Phone 277-W

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Reasonable Prices
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Will go anywhere at any time day
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FLOWER GUIDES!
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Putnam House Building, Opposite Memorial Fountain

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LOW PRICES
On All Electrical Work
J. W. LENNON, 223 South Street
Tel. 474-W

ROCKWOOD & BUSS
Contractors and Builders
Estimates on new buildings, repairs, etc.,
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Cutler Block, Main St. Telephone H. F.
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SCALP TREATMENT
Manicuring, Facial Massage
Shampooing. Switches for sale.
Miss Nellie Bacon,
615 Main St., Tel. 434-W Bennington

WET WASH LAUNDRY
WET WASH 50c
EDW. F. RILEY, PROP.
Tel. 151-M - 201 Safford Street

J. R. Wilson, M.D.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GRADUATE OF
NEW YORK POST GRADUATE
UNIVERSITY OF VIENNA
VIENNA POLYCLINIC
OFFICE HOURS
10:30 to 12:00; 1:30 to 4:30; 6:30 to 8:00
SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT
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201 Union Street Bennington

CARRIAGES
WAGONS :: HARNESES
For Sale at Reasonable Prices
Five of the best makers—Babcock,
Moyer, Brockway, Cortlandt Carl
and Carriage Co. and Milburn. Any
kind or any style

PUTNAM HOUSE LIVERY

ABE NOVECK
VIOLINIST
Pupil of OVIDE MUSIN famous Belgian
Virtuoso.
Instruction given privately or class of
two using the new practical Violin Meth-
od by Nicolas Laoureux adopted by all
leading schools and artists.
Studio 222 Union.
Telephone 426-W

FRANK HANLY IS
PROHIBITIONIST
CANDIDATE

Defeated Ex Gov. Sulzer on the
First Ballot

LANDRETH FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Sulzer Kicks About the Methods Used
But Promises to Support the Ticket
Named.

St. Paul, July 21.—The prohibition
national convention which has been
in session here since Wednesday
morning, adjourned sine die at 3:30
today after nominating J. Frank Han-
ly, former governor of Indiana, as
candidate for president of the United
States and Dr. Irt D. Landreth of
Nashville, Tenn., candidate for vice
president. Dr. Landreth's nomination
was made unanimous after the other
vice presidential candidates had with-
drawn.

Hanly's nomination came on the
first ballot and followed a number of
hurried conferences between advo-
cates of the candidacy of William Sul-
zer, former governor of New York
and several demonstrations in the
latter's behalf, which, however, was
offset by the outburst of enthusiasm
that followed every motion of Mr.
Hanly's name.

The vote for Mr. Hanly was decisive.
He received 440 votes as against 181
for Mr. Sulzer. Finley C. Hendrick-
son of Cumberland, Md., received 51
votes; James Gilbert Mason of New
Jersey 10; W. P. Ferguson of Penn-
sylvania 4; Sumner W. Haynes of In-
diana 2; and Henry Ford of Detroit, 1.

A motion to make Hanly's nomination
unanimous was defeated when
objections were offered by Eugene W.
Chadwick of Arizona and a score of other
delegates.

After the nomination of Dr. Land-
reth, the assembly adjourned, sang the
Doxology, and ended a six-hour ses-
sion, marking the close of the three-
day convention.

The party platform, with but one
change in the draft presented by the
resolutions committee—the insertion
of a plank declaring in favor of the
initiative and referendum and the re-
call—was adopted early in the session
after Sumner W. Haynes of Indiana
concluded his speech, nominating
M. Hanly, the Indiana delegation
marched to the platform, shouting and
singing. Other state delegations
followed and a procession soon ex-
tended half way around the hall.

PARALYSIS AT NORTH ADAMS

Health Authorities Report No New
Cases Since Thursday.
No new cases of paralysis were re-
ported at North Adams yesterday and
the belief of the board of health that
the epidemic stage has not been reached
is generally accepted. There will,
however, be no relaxation of the pre-
cautionary measures until all danger
has passed. In pursuance of this
policy the children's department of
the public library has been closed and
no more books will be issued to chil-
dren under 16, until further notice.

Several New York and Brooklyn
people who were to have visited the
city were prevented from doing so by
the North Adams health authorities,
and a constant patrol is being main-
tained at the railroad station. There
has been less alarm in the city than
has been the case for several days, as
there are but three supposed cases
of the disease and only one that is
positively diagnosed as infantile pa-
ralysis. All of the cases are directly
traceable to Brooklyn.

SUICIDE NEW HAVEN

Prominent Farmer Takes Own Life by
Shooting.

New Haven, July 21.—Calvin C.
Chaffee, a farmer and one of the best
known residents of the town, com-
mitted suicide by shooting at his home
at 3 o'clock this morning, his act
supposedly being the result of despond-
ency.

Mr. Chaffee, who was 70 years old,
had not been feeling well Thursday,
and kept to his bed most of the time,
expressing a desire to be alone.

BRITISH ADVANCE
CHECKED BUT IS
NOT STOPPED

Germans Able to Delay English
Forces But No More

RUSSIANS TAKE MORE PRISONERS

Petrograd Claims Further Sweeping
Victories Over the Austrians All
Along the Galician Front.

London, July 22.—Both the British
and the French gained ground against
the Germans in the battle of the
Somme, according to the official re-
ports of yesterday. The French
share was the largest, the Germans
being driven out of their first-line
trenches over a space of about two
miles south of Hardecourt, north of
the Somme, and retreating into the
second trenches half a mile in the rear.
So much is admitted by the Berlin re-
port, which also admits that the
French penetrated into the German
salient at Verdunvillers, just
south of the point which marks the
southerly limit of the great French
drive.

The British advance was made at
the other extreme, where the line
north of Bazentin and Longueval was
pushed forward to Fourreaux wood.
According to the London report, the
Germans were expelled from the wood
but later by a counter-attack recaptured
part of it.

London reports that the German in
an attack yesterday on the British on
the northern edge of the Leipsic sa-
lient, near Thiepval, succeeded in oc-
cupying British front trenches, but
later were driven out. Elsewhere
along the British front, comparative
calm prevailed.

According to the official German re-
port, an attack by British forces at
Fromelles, north of La Bassée, on
Wednesday resulted in the loss by the
attackers of more than 2000 men
killed and nearly 500 men made pris-
oners.

Petrograd, July 22.—Gen. Brusil-
loff's troops are well on their way
toward the Galician border. The
crossing of the Lipa and Etyr rivers
was made in the face of stubborn op-
position. The Austrian positions on
the further bank of the river were
stormed and the Austrians are surren-
dering in entire units to the Czar's army.

London, July 21.—Another smashing
blow has been delivered by the Rus-
sians against the Teuton line defend-
ing Lemberg on the northern Galician
border.

Following up the recent defeat of
the German General von Linsingen's
forces at Saklin, which compelled
them to retreat across the Lipa River,
General Sakharoff was victorious
again in the region of the confluence
of the Lipa with the Styx, compelling
the Teutons to retreat south along the
Styx to the heights near the town of
Derestchik.

At the same time he delivered a tre-
mendous attack along the Lipa. This
line had been flanked by the advance
along the Styx, and the Russians
were able to break across the Lipa at
several points.

BURNS TO DEATH IN BED

Fire of Unknown Origin Fatal to Mrs.
Ruby Solomon of Hoosick Falls.
Hoosick Falls, July 21.—The
cries of Mrs. Ruby Solomon, thirty-
three years old, wife of William Solom-
on, living in a farm house near this
village early this morning aroused her
husband, who was sleeping in an ad-
joining room. On reaching her room,
he found her in bed enveloped in
flames. He put out the fire by dash-
ing water upon her and dragged her
away from the bed, but she was dead
when Dr. Thomas McGrath arrived.

Coroner Clayton E. Shaw, assisted
by Dr. McGrath, conducted an ex-
amination but was unable to de-
termine the origin of the flames. The
bed and floor near it were badly
burned.

Playground Notes

The playground has spent quite a
sum of money in getting the tennis
court in condition for fast playing and
it is hoped that every one will co-
operate in keeping it so. The court
will be ready for use Monday. It is
open for the public. The tennis book
is on the playground bulletin board.
Sign up if you use the court. You may
sign up for the court for one hour on-
ly.

Are you a member of one of the play-
ground teams? Many games are
scheduled for next week. Come and
try out for any position you want.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the neighbors
and friends for their many kind
words of sympathy on account of the
death of our son and brother George
and for the beautiful flowers sent.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bromley
and family.

"PETE" BUSS AT THE FRONT

Bennington Boy With New York
Guardsmen at Mission, Tex.

The Banner office has received from
Ansel Buss, the Bennington boy gen-
erally known as "Pete" who has been
in the employ of the Twin State Gas
and Electric company for a number of
years and who enlisted with the Hoosick
Falls company of the New York
national guard when the call came for
service on the Mexican border.

The letter was written from Mis-
sion, Tex., where the second New
York infantry is stationed and in it
the writer says that the troops are re-
ceiving three square meals a day,
although most of the food is cold.

The train which carried the New
York guardsmen to Texas was made
up in two sections, Company M, going
in the forward train. The soldiers
were compelled to ride the entire dis-
tance in day coaches but Pete writes
that they were "fixed up" at night so
as to be fairly comfortable.

The route was by the way of Wash-
ington, Memphis, Tenn., Houston,
Tex., to Brownsville and then to Mis-
sion. The Bennington boy has found
congenial associates among the mem-
bers of the Hoosick Falls company
but writes that he would have pre-
ferred a place in the Vermont regi-
ment and would have taken it had he
known that the troops from this state
stood as good a chance of reaching
the border as the New Yorkers.

"Pete" wishes to be remembered to
all of his friends in Bennington.

SHE TAUGHT IN BENNINGTON

Miss Eliza Clark Now 89 Years of
Age, Living in Los Angeles.

A copy of the Sunday edition of one
of the Los Angeles, Cal., papers of the
date of June 12 and recently received
in Bennington, contains a column
article descriptive of the 89th birth-
day anniversary of Miss Eliza M.
Clark, who is described as the first
woman to hold office in the state of
Vermont and as the first woman school
superintendent in the United
States. Miss Clark for the past 18
years has lived at the Hollenbeck
Home for the aged in Los Angeles.

The writer for the Los Angeles pa-
per described her as small of stature
and kindly faced. "The years have
touched her lightly," the article con-
tinues, "her shoulders are but slightly
stooped and the light in her eyes
that won pupils to her in the years
that have passed still shines." She
passes her time by reading the mas-
ters, Thackeray, Scott, Dickens, Hugo,
Voltaire, Fielding, Selborne, Tenny-
son and the Bible.

"Miss Clark first taught school in
Fall River, Mass., and then in Ben-
nington. In 1870 she was elected by
popular vote to the superintendency
of school and was re-elected twice.
She served in that capacity for three
years and then resigned, accepting
the position as head of the art depart-
ment of the high school of Troy. She
remained in Troy for 15 years, becom-
ing during that time the supervisor of
art in the public schools of that city.
In 1888 Miss Clark moved to Benning-
ton and conducted a boarding school
for girls for six years, later disposing
of the school to take a position as
teacher at Burr and Burton seminary
at Manchester.

"Miss Clark left the seminary to go
to California, locating in San Diego,
where she became the head of the art
department of the Coronado high
school, a position she held for three
years. In 1894 she moved from San
Diego to Los Angeles where she
conducted private classes for three
years. Ill health at that time com-
pelled her to abandon her classes and
she entered the Hollenbeck home.

"She was recently tendered a re-
ception by Los Angeles teachers to
whom she compared for the benefit of
her audience the difference in the
schools of today and the schools of 65
years ago.

"At one time she attempted to in-
troduce manual work into the curricu-
lum of the schools of Bennington and
was reminded by the parents of the
children there that they bought books
for their children to study. Miss
Clark is greatly interested in the im-
mense advance in drawing and art
work now over that of her days as a
drawing teacher. Miss Clark is the
last of a family of five children."

ILLIUM BOYS DEFEATED

Playground All Stars Won by Score
of 17 to 4.

The baseball team from the Troy
Y. M. C. A. camp at Barber's pond
was defeated by the All Star nine re-
presenting the Bennington playground
Friday afternoon by a score of 17 to 4.
Harwood put up a good game behind
the bat for Bennington while Bing-
ham, Troy's star school boy athlete
and winner of the Ever's cup, was in
fine form at the receiving end for the
New York boys. First Baseman
Usher of Troy was the big noise at
the bat. The lineup follows:

Camp Illium Playground All Stars
Bingham, c. e. Harwood
Elden, p. 3b. C. Armstrong
Usher, 1b. ss. McGuire
Lape, ss. cf. Hutten
Dusenberry, 2b. lf. Burt
Hodgkins, cf. 2b. W. Armstrong
Cooley, lf. rf. Murray
Rowell, 3b. 1b. Leahy
Sharp, rf. p. Parsons
Umpire Gavon; scorer Fauley.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western
Vermont generally fair tonight and
Sunday.

MOST REMARKABLE
RACE ON RECORD
BY SINGLE G.

Thrills in Free-For-All on Grand
Circuit Track

BEST THREE HEATS EVER PACED

Greatest Speed Exhibition in History
of Harness Racing in
America.

Cleveland, O., July 22.—All season's
and two world's records went by the
boards in the free-for-all pace at the
last day of the North Randall grand
circuit races yesterday. In which
Single G. created a sensation after
Russell Boy had won the opening
heat in 2:00 1/4, by coming on and nos-
ing out Murphy's pacer in the second
heat, duplicating the time of the first
mile and then taking the race by
tramping the third heat in 2:01 1/4. It
was by all odds the greatest speed ex-
hibition in the history of the grand
circuit, and in only the special match
races between Directum 1 and Wil-
liam was the time even approached.

The world's records were: The
fastest three heats ever paced, the
three heats averaging 2:00 92-100; the
fastest second and third heats ever
paced by the same horse, averaging
2:01; the season's record—fastest
first heat, 2:00 1/4; fastest second heat,
2:00 1/4; fastest third heat, 2:01 1/4;
fastest three-heat race, averaging
2:00 92-100.

It was a wonderful race and fully
lived up to early predictions and the
only reason that the two-minute notch
was not beaten was that Murphy took
back and saved Russell Boy at the
finish of the first heat and Curt Gos-
nell did the same with Single G. in the
second mile. Otherwise both miles
would have been below two minutes.

BOURGEOIS-HEPPELLE

Pretty Wedding at Church of the
Sacred Heart This Morning

A pretty marriage ceremony was
solemnized at the church of the Sac-
red Heart at 8 o'clock this morning
when Miss Elise Heppelle, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heppelle of
Gage street, and Wilfred Bourgeois of
Springfield, Mass., were made man
and wife by the pastor, Rev. Charles
E. Prevost. The bridesmaid was Miss
M. Blanche Heppelle and the best man
was Horace Masse.

The bride was prettily gowned in
white crepe de chine. She wore a
white hat and carried a bouquet of
white roses. The bridesmaid wore a
lavender crepe de chine and carried
carnations. Mrs. A. E. Houle pre-
sided at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourgeois left soon
after the ceremony for Cohoes where
they will visit relatives of the bride-
groom before taking up their resi-
dence in Springfield.

ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Green of
North Bennington "Entertained"

While Mr. and Mrs. George E. Green
and family of North Bennington were
out for an auto ride with a neighbor,
Friday evening, about fifty relatives
and friends took possession of their
residence on Upper Main street and
when they returned and unlocked the
door, they received a lively greeting
to remind them that the day was the
tenth anniversary of their marriage.

The occasion proved to be a very
happy one for all present. Refresh-
ments as usual were not the least of
the enjoyable features of the evening.
The guests on departing left many
substantial gifts of money, china, etc.,
to prove to Mr. and Mrs. Green by
the light of the next day that the
gathering had been more than a pleas-
ant dream.

\$20,000 FOR HOSPITAL

Mary Fletcher Institution at Burling-
ton Remembered by I. C. Calef.

Burlington, July 21.—Treasurer
Charles P. Smith of the Mary Fletcher
hospital has received a letter from
Ira C. Calef of Washington, this state,
announcing a gift of \$20,000 to the
Burlington institution.

If It Is Let.
"Blood will tell," said the man who
shaved himself and didn't want people
to know it.

His Backache Gone.

More men have kidney trouble than
are aware of it. Just how serious a
backache, sore muscles, aching joints,
rheumatism, swollen ankles, and bur-
ring vision may be is sometimes real-
ized only when a man attempts to take
out life insurance and is refused on
account of kidney trouble. Joseph G.
Wolf, 734 So. Jackson St., Green Bay,
Wis., writes: "Foley Kidney Pills re-
lieved me of a severe backache that
had bothered me for several months."
Any symptom of kidney trouble de-
serves attention. Sold everywhere.

TWO AUTOMOBILES
BADLY DAMAGED
IN COLLISION

Came Together on "The Flats"
Friday Evening

OLDSMOBILE AND MAXWELL

Small Machine Considerably Stove Up
—Oldsmobile Narrowly Escaped
Destruction by Fire.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Friday
evening an Oldsmobile from the Wil-
liam S. Gibbs garage at Hoosick Falls
and driven by Thomas Brazil and a
Maxwell touring car owned and driven
by Harley Dyer who lives at Shaft-
bury Hollow collided on the North
Bennington road. Both cars were
considerably damaged. The Maxwell
car being the lighter of the two came
through the crash in the worst shape.
No occupant of either car was injured.
A short time after the collision, the
Oldsmobile caught fire, and when
thoroughly examined it may be found
that the temper of important parts
was taken out by the heat.

Driver Brazil was taking a party of
young people from Hoosick Falls to
this village and Mr. Dyer was re-
turning home with two passengers
when the accident happened. The
cars came together on the straight
stretch west of the Willow Switch and
both cars were probably traveling at
a good rate of speed. Judging from
the manner in which the Oldsmobile
ripped up the road after the cars came
together the Hoosick Falls machine
must have been making fairly good
time.

When the cars came together the
Maxwell went out toward the ditch
with both front wheels collapsed and
the forward axle badly twisted, so
much so that the car was rammed at
an angle. On the Oldsmobile the most
serious damage resulting from the col-
lision was a break in the frame.

News of the accident soon reached
the village and an automobile party
left here to see the wreck. While the
crowd was gathered about the ma-
chines some one lighted a match for
the purpose of looking under the
Oldsmobile. The match was thrown
under the car and a quantity of gaso-
line that had leaked upon the ground
caught fire. Prompt assistance on the
part of the sightseers saved the car
from more serious damage. It was
drawn back by hand from the blazing
gasoline so that the fire failed to
communicate with the tank.

This forenoon the Oldsmobile was
at the Perry B. Gardner garage for
repairs but the Maxwell had not yet
been taken from the scene of the
wreck.

MATTY SIGNS WITH REDS

Contract Covers Remainder of Season
and Also 1917 and 1918.

Cincinnati, July 21.—Christy
Mathewson, who was obtained by the
Cincinnati Nationals in a trade with
the New York Nationals for Infielder
Charles Herzog and Outfielder Wade
Kilmer, signed a contract here today
to manage the Cincinnati club for the
rest of this season and that of 1917-18.
Neither President August Herrmann
of the local club nor Mathewson would
say what the terms were.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League.

Chicago 7, Washington 5.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 2.
Other games, rain or wet grounds.

Standing of the Clubs

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	59	36	.581
Boston	48	36	.571
Cleveland	49	38	.566
Chicago	46	39	.541
Detroit	45	40	.535
Washington	46	40	.535
St. Louis	37	43	.463
Philadelphia	19	61	.237

National League.

Boston 4, St. Louis 3.
New York 2, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4 (10 in-
nings).

Brooklyn-Pittsburg, rain.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	46	32	.599
Brooklyn	46	32	.599
Boston	42	33	.560
Philadelphia	43	34	.547
New York	39	40	.494
Pittsburg	37	40	.481
Chicago	40	45	.473
St. Louis	40	47	.460
Cincinnati	35	51	.407

NOTICE—I have a good paying
position to offer to the right man in
this county. No capital needed. Re-
ference, Leo C. Brown, Sales Man-
ager, No. 484 Winton Rd. North
Rochester, N. Y. 421*

TAKE IT IN TIME

Just as Scores of Bennington People
Have

Waiting doesn't it?
If you neglect kidney backache,
Urinary troubles often follow.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney
backache, and for other kidney ills.
Bennington citizens endorse them.
George C. Woodward, stationary en-
gineer, 314 School St., Bennington,
says: "For twenty years, I was a
locomotive engineer and this work af-
fected my kidneys. I suffered from
dull, heavy pains in the small of my
back. When I got up in the morning,
I was so lame and stiff that I could not
stoop. The kidney secretions were al-
so annoying, particularly at night. I
heard a great deal about Doan's Kid-
ney Pills and procured a supply at
Cole's Drug Store. Although other
remedies had failed to help me, Doan's
Kidney Pills brought prompt and effec-
tive relief. I now have no backache
and my kidneys are normal."

OVER FIVE YEARS LATER. Mr.
Woodward says: "The Cure Doan's
Kidney Pills made in my case was
permanent. I will always recommend
them when an opportunity occurs."
Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Woodward has twice publicly
recommended. Foster-McBarn Co.,
Proprs., Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE!

To the Tax Payers of the Bennington
Graded School District:

A Rate Bill has been placed in my
hands for collection as follows:
35 cents on the dollar on the Grand
List of 1916.

I hereby demand payment of said
taxes, and notify you that I will at-
tend at the Bennington County Sav-
ings Bank from 9 o'clock a. m. until
4 o'clock p. m.
There will be a discount of 4 per
cent on above tax if paid within 90
days.

C. H. Dewey, Treasurer.
Bennington, Vt., July 15, 1916.

NOTICE!

To the Ladies and Gentlemen of Ben-
nington and vicinity.

Call and see my new Spring and
Summer samples, and you will surely
leave your order